

A huge sign outside Chelsea, suburb of Boston, Mass., says:

"You are entering Chelsea, the city with the highest insurance rate in the state. Speed limit 20 m. p. h. Enforced." Sharp New Englanders who pioneered the insurance business in this country understand exactly how it works. It claims and losses are heavy; then next year's premiums will cost the policyholders more. And Chelsea, finding itself stuck with the highest auto liability rate in Massachusetts, means to do something about it.

Chelsea sees a grim connection between MPH and PCT, and has ordered the 20-mile limit into effect. Raising it will cut the percentage on insurance premiums. It will probably help. Certainly speed is one of the factors contributing to auto-mobile accidents, particularly in towns and cities.

But there are other factors, too. One is the irresponsibility of teen-age drivers, against whom the insurance companies have made their greatest crackdown, penalizing the owners of cars driven by youngsters when computing insurance premiums.

And another factor which applies to all age groups is the danger of a driver going to sleep on open-country runs, something which I personally believe explains many tragic mishaps on the highways.

You can fine drivers for going too fast.

And you can lecture the teenagers or forbid them the use of the car.

But no one has yet come up with an invention to kick a sleepy driver back to consciousness. And until then we are going to continue to have accidents and costly insurance. Meanwhile Chelsea, Mass., has taken an obvious step in the right direction.

The other day I wrote a piece from the west coast of Florida about that singular bird the Florida Jay, noting that he is related to the common bluejay — although much more of a gentleman.

Now comes another newspaper and tells me something; I didn't know about the bluejay that he in turn is related to the crow . . . a sort of Technicolor Crow. I guess this is the piece:

**THE JAUNTY JAY**

(Montgomery Advertiser)

From a California town comes the story of a woman who befriended the bird and fed a one-legged bluejay, and was abundantly rewarded for her kindness. One day when she walked into her yard the bird began fluttering and chattering in great agitation. She looked down and saw a rattlesnake in a clump near her feet. She slew the rattler with a shovel, probably escaping being bitten by the bird's warning.

The bluejay would probably have carried on just as men on snatching the snake if the woman had not been there, but the story made good reading, anyway. Jays are part of the alarm signal system of the woods. Despite the difference in plumage, the Jay is a cousin of the crow. Both species sound off in raucous fashion if they discover a hawk, owl or other menace.

The bluejay also resembles the crow also as a thief of pecans, and of the eggs of other birds. On the favorable side is the fact that the Jay adds a dash of color to a winter landscape, holding forth in blatant and undaunted fashion at a time of year when most other species are quiet and subdued.

**H. A. Watterson, 66 Succumbs in Local Hospital**

Henry Austin Watterson, aged 66, a resident of Hope, died last night in a local hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rosa Watterson, two sons, Jewel and Markaron Watterson, three brothers, Marvin Watterson of Hope, Irvin of Texarkana and Will Watterson of Dallas, two sisters, Mrs. Kate Tanner of Rosewood, Ark, and Mrs. J. E. Whitten of Texarkana.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the 5th and Grady Street Church of Christ. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Active pallbearers: Tom Wardlaw, Ray Turner, Jess Brooks, Ernest Davis, Jim Cole and Dale Jones.

**Postoffice, Draft Board Closes Nov. 11**

The Postoffice and Hempstead Draft Board will be closed Wednesday, November 11 in observance of Armistice Day. Both local banks will also be closed.

There will be no rural or city delivery nor window service. Mail will be dispatched and placed in boxes as usual and stamps will be available in a lobby machine.

**Extended Forecast**

Arkansas — Temperatures will average 3-9 degrees below normal. Normal minimum 37-44. Normal maximum 60-70. Slow rising trend. Little or no precipitation.

**OLDER THAN HE KALAMOO, Mich. (AP) — Fourteen-year-old John Garside killed a duck three years older than himself. He bagged a mallard with a band on its leg, a 1938 date stamp on it.**

# Hope Star



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## U.S. Officers Can Continue Interviewing

By JAMES MORRISSEY

PANMUNJOM, Korea, (UPI) — United States officers are free to question the 22 American prisoners who have refused to go home despite a deadlock which has interrupted the interviewing of anti-Red prisoners by the Communists. It was announced today.

At the same time Indian Gen. K. S. Thimayya, chairman of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission, warned the Communists that if they do not agree to his terms as regards the questioning, he may set up the interviews himself.

"I would just allow every boy to walk through the explanation and put in his application of an Indian officer," Thimayya said.

This would mean that each of approximately 20,000 anti-Red prisoners could simply state whether he wanted to go home or to remain for good outside China or North Korea.

Thimayya made it plain that the deadlock in questioning the anti-Communist prisoners has nothing to do with interviewing of the Americans who have refused to go home.

But so far the United States command has given no indication that it is ready to try to win back the allegiance of the 22 men. The disposition is to give the lonely prisoners plenty of time to think over for themselves.

Thimayya announced that here will be no explanation sessions

Wednesday for the anti-Communist prisoners. Wednesday is the 40th day of the 90-day "come home" interview program.

**California Vote Eyed Anxiously**

LOS ANGELES, (UPI) — The final congressional election of the year drew nationwide attention today to the 24th California District, where a Democratic victory would reduce the Republican House majority to two representatives.

The registrar of voters has forecast a 40 per cent turnout, or about 66,000 votes, in the special election.

In their campaign, Republican forces emphasized that success for them would constitute a vote of confidence in the Eisenhower administration.

The Democrats, steamed up by recent triumphs in Wisconsin and New Jersey, have indicated that they would regard a victory as a definite straw in the political wind.

The House lineup at present is 218 Republicans, 215 Democrats, 1 independent and 1 vacancy — the seat which will be filled today.

The purpose of the meeting is to interest all commercial dairymen in a study group for mutual understanding of all concerned. A group of dairymen met last Thursday night considering the advantages of such an active organization of dairymen.

**Desperate Father Can't Save Son**

JONESBORO, (AP) — A desperate father bashed in the door of his house near here today, but was driven back by a wall of flame in a vain attempt to rescue his 5-month-old son.

The seat at stake is the one relinquished by Norris Poulson, Republican, when he was elected mayor of Los Angeles.

Republicans have given their official endorsement to Glenard P. Lipscomb and the Democratic party organization is backing George Arnold. But also in the race are John E. Collier, Republican, and Irving Markheim, Democrat.

Lipscomb and Collier are state assemblymen. Arnold is a lawyer, son of Thurmond Arnold, assistant attorney general under Franklin D. Roosevelt. Arnold's wife is the daughter of columnist Drew Pearson. Markheim is a veterans' service officer who ran for Congress unsuccessfully against Poulson in 1952.

## All Around the Town

By The Star Staff

E. W. Jones, Lynwood, Calif., former resident of Grannis in Polk County, sent the Chamber of Commerce the first page of the Herald-American Garden and Home section for Sunday, November 1.

The entire page was a picture of a 5-year-old, Bill Galt, shown on the cover with the "world's largest watermelon, cut and served in Lynwood by Johnny Beaudoin . . . the boy weighs 50 pounds, while the melon weighs 130 pounds . . . the melon was shipped from Hope, Ark."

The Missouri Pacific Trailways is now running a bus from St. Louis to Brownsville, Texas that is something . . . R. T. Wilson called this reporter about the bus and a first hand inspection was made yesterday . . . it's a 41-passenger, air conditioned dream with about 100 per cent more visibility to passengers and much more comfortable seats . . . it's pretty too, with a blue color scheme and the tinted glass all around is easy on the eyes . . . but the real gimmick is the fact the bus has no springs whatsoever, yet the riding is



DIDN'T KNOW — Former President Harry S. Truman adjusts hat as he faces group of newsmen on his arrival in New York Monday. Asked about current controversy over the last Harry Dexter White, Mr. Truman told reporters he didn't think "anybody ever took advantage of me" to foist a disloyal individual on his administration. "If they did, I didn't know about it," he said — NEA Telephoto

## Magsaysay Takes Lead in Philippines

By GENE SYMONDS

MANILA, Wednesday, Nov. 11 (UPI) — Forty-six-year-old Ramon Magsaysay took a strong early lead today in the Philippines' bloody presidential election, second in its history as a free nation.

At least nine persons were reported killed.

The energetic Magsaysay, who gained fame as the scourge of the Philippines' Communist-led Hukbalahap rebels and who campaigned by jeep and water buffalo, was piling up impressive returns in Manila against incumbent President Elpidio Quirino and also was leading in scattered returns from the provinces.

Early unofficial tabulations of the vote in metropolitan Manila and scattered provinces gave Magsaysay 82,169 and Quirino 25,904. Nationalist Vice Presidential Candidate Carlos Garcia had 49,255 throughout the country against 18,502 for his liberal opponent, Jose Yulo.

Manila traditionally votes against the party in power, and it is the provinces which will decide the eventual outcome of the election which was marred by violence and reports of "open terrorism."

## Dairymen Urged to Attend Meet Thursday Night

All dairymen are invited to meet in the Agricultural Extension Service Office in the County Courthouse Thursday evening, November 12th at 7 o'clock.

The purpose of the meeting is to interest all commercial dairymen in a study group for mutual understanding of all concerned. A group of dairymen met last Thursday night considering the advantages of such an active organization of dairymen.

**Desperate Father Can't Save Son**

JONESBORO, (AP) — A desperate father bashed in the door of his house near here today, but was driven back by a wall of flame in a vain attempt to rescue his 5-month-old son.

The parents and a 5-year-old son were working in a cotton field adjacent to the house at Needham when the fire broke out.

Ricky Joe Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams, died in the blaze.

The parents and a 5-year-old son were working in a cotton field adjacent to the house at Needham when the fire broke out.

The car had Missouri plates. One of the \$20 bills from the missing ransom kidnap money was discovered here a week ago today by Mrs. Henry Krauser, a part-time nurse and operator of a small roadside tourist cabin.

She got it from a 21-year-old mail carrier, Norman Clark, who cashed a \$100 check at Wilson's Station and obtained five \$20 bills on Oct. 20. However, Clark also had cashed another check for \$60 at another filling station at Mantan and took the money in 20's. There was no way of knowing from which batch of bills came the one he gave to Mrs. Krauser as a deposit on a car.

At least 10 FBI agents visited this town of 6,000 in northern Michigan where finding of the first ransom bill was confirmed by police Chief Philo Wakeford.

Another of the ransom bills turned up in Indiana. State police said it was found at Petersburg, a town of 3,000 where Police Chief William Harvey confirmed that agents were checking money at two banks.

It was not known whether the bills were part of the \$3,200 confessed kidnap Carl Austin Hall said he had spent before his arrest or whether they were part of the \$303,720 ransom money still unaccounted for.

Robert Greenlease Sr., a Kansas City, Mo., automobile dealer, paid \$600,000 to Hall and his accomplice, Mrs. Bonnie Brown Headley, on Oct. 4, for the release of his son, Bobby, 6. The boy's

mother, Mrs. Corbin Foster and daughters, Linda and Gayle, have returned from Dallas where they attended the Spring Style Show.

Many cities close up on Armistice Day, but not here . . . of course the postoffice, both banks and the draft board close but practically nothing else.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Foster and daughters, Linda and Gayle, have returned from Dallas where they attended the Spring Style Show.

Until after 1700, it is believed that all iron smelting was done with wood charcoal.

Continued on Page Two



TOOK BABY — Norma Jean Doughty, 17, shown with Deputy U. S. Marshall W. A. White in Hugo, Okla., after her arrest by FBI agents in nearby Bokchito. She told FBI she was the "Wanda White" who took five-month-old Richard Lee Stammer from his Evansville, Ind., home last Friday. — NEA Telephoto

## Missouri Automobile May Have Passed \$20 Bill From Missing Greenlease Kidnap Money

PETOSKEY, Mich. (UPI) — A Missouri car may have passed the \$20 bill from the Greenlease kidnap ransom found here, it was disclosed today.

Filling Station Operator George Wilson said he got a \$20 bill from the driver of a black car, believed to be an Oldsmobile "98" the week of Oct. 19.

Wilson and Jim Jones, 18, his helper, said they could not recall who was in the car except that there were several persons and they asked the boat schedule at the Straits of Mackinac which leads to Michigan's upper peninsula.

Jones said he remembered filling the tank with gas and wiping the windshield. He said the driver paid for the gas with a \$20 bill.

The car had Missouri plates. One of the \$20 bills from the missing ransom kidnap money was discovered here a week ago today by Mrs. Henry Krauser, a part-time nurse and operator of a small roadside tourist cabin.

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Continued on Page Two

## Un-American Probers Subpoena Truman in White Case Questioning

Mitchell Charges Republicans Tried Ex-President at Club Luncheon to Divert Public

By LEON HATCH

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A member of the House Un-American Activities Committee said today it has issued a subpoena for the appearance of former President Truman Thursday for questioning in the Harry Dexter White

# Boyle

Continued from Page One

employees, grosses better than two million dollars a year, but designs every hat himself, working nights from a living model. He designs every day, can turn out a new one in five minutes.

"I've designed between 15,000 and 20,000 good hats in the last 20 years," he said modestly. "Somehow you don't ask. 'And how many bad ones?' That would be like asking a big contractor, 'Did you ever put up a really lousy skyscraper?'

John's dark hair is plastered down as if he had just come in out of the rain. He comes if that way because it adds to his resemblance to Napoleon, his hero. He owns a military uniform once worn by Napoleon and likes to play the role of the French emperor at society charity balls.

"Napoleon personally designed the hats for some of his troops," he said. "They were quite good. Very dashing — quite bravado."

John is a custom milliner who lives in a penthouse, tubes socially with his elite clientele, and is very housewifed and strongminded. She can't afford his hats, but after all he just isn't interested in the money market.

"There's a countess in every town who doesn't want to look like the mob," he said, cheerfully, "and what better way can she show her individuality than by wearing an expensive hat?"

Hat lists range from \$65 to \$800 and the wants demanded and got \$10,000 for designing one for Vivien Leigh in "Gone With The Wind."

A husband, picking up a creation to light and small a crew could have flown off with it, and dashed after learning the price;

"Why, there's hardly anything to

"What is there to a Rembrandt painting?" I fully replied John, "except a few dots of paint and a place of canvas?"

# Mitchell Charges

Continued from Page One

Senate Internal security subcommittee

The Senate group announced this morning that it intends to ask Byrnes "for his recollections" of the matter.

Byrnes said in a statement last night that he recalled the FBI document and talked with Truman about it early in 1946—the three when White was being promoted.

The Senate committee said that in addition to Vaughan it would question Vaughan's former secretary, Miss Ruth Anderson, on Thursday.

The Senate group's move was only one indication that congressional Republicans were reappearing today into every corner of the controversy touched off when Atty. Gen. Brownell charged last week that Truman preselected White despite an FBI report that White was a Russian spy.

In addition, the House un-American Activities Committee has announced it wants to question Vaughan also on Thursday.

Sen. Sen. McCarthy (D-Wis.) chairman of the Senate investigation subcommittee, declared "It begins to look more and more as if Truman will have to be called as a witness."

Brownell's statement last night was acclaimed by a Brownell statement which brought his name into the limelight.

Brownell and an FBI report on White were not only sent to the White House but to Byrnes and several other high officials of that time.

# The Negro Community

By Helen Turner  
Phone 7-6550

Or bring items to Miss Turner  
at Sticks Funeral Home

The Negro Gospel singers of Philadelphia, Pa., Dixie Humming Birds and the Southern Sons of Jack and Miss will give musical program at the City Hall Sunday, November 24.

Mrs. Martha A. Harris and daughter, Mrs. Palestine Brown and daughter, Faye and Mrs. Jewell Arthur of St. Louis, Mo., have arrived to attend the funeral of Mrs. Newton.

Lillian Jones of Palm Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Beatrice Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie McFadden and children, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McFadden of Flint, Mich., and John E. Daniels of Detroit, Michigan have returned to their home after attending the funeral of William McFadden.

Mrs. Gladys Bradley has returned home after spending seven months visiting her sons, Lonnie and Charles Bradley in Portland, Ore., and relatives in Oakland, Calif., her daughter, Miss Hazel Bradley joined her in Phoenix, Ariz.

The Southwest Arkansas Annual Conference will convene in Nashville, Tennessee, November 11-15. The Rev. C. Keys is the pastor.

Miss Gladys Weston of Texarkana spent the weekend visiting friends in El Dorado and her mother in Little Rock.

The American Legion Post No. 10 will meet Tuesday night, November 10, at the hall to elect officers for 1953-54. All members are urged to be present. Veterans of World War I-III are invited.



# HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

## Court Docket

### City Docket

W. M. Lewis Evans Driving while intoxicated. Plea guilty, fined \$30 and 1 day in jail.

Jessie A. Strickland passing in a restricted zone. Forfeited \$5.00 cash bond.

Holde Scott, Gracie Lee Combs, Speeding. Forfeited \$5.00 cash bond.

Frankie Brown, Vinson Huckabee, John Stuart, Jr., Improper lights on car. Forfeited \$1.00 cash bond.

Sarah Bishop, Possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor. Plea guilty, fined \$5.00.

R. C. Starn (cont.), Aggravated assault. Forfeited \$50.00 cash bond.

Frankie Brown, Vinson Huckabee, No driver's license, Forfeited \$5.00 cash bond.

John Gray Running "Stop" sign. Forfeited \$5.00 cash bond.

Glen R. Pater Following too close to another car. Forfeited \$5.00 cash bond.

Frankie Brown Fictitious car license. Forfeited \$10.00 cash bond.

Hollis Johnson Disturbing peace. Plea guilty, fined \$10.00.

Lex Jones Drunkenness. Plea guilty, fined \$10.00.

The following forfeited \$10.00 cash bond on charges of Drunkenness:

Randolph Brooks, Lester Blakey, Buddy Funn, J. W. Thornton, Jefferson Carrigan, John Perrell.

### State Docket

R. C. Ritchie, Illegal parking. Tried, fined \$10.00.

Robert Tyree, Illegal parking. Tried, fined \$25.00.

Harold Hancock, Operating a motor vehicle without driver's license. Forfeited \$10.00 cash bond.

Pont Outlaw Having no identification on trailer of truck used as contract carrier or common carrier. Forfeited \$25.00 cash bond.

Tony Nations, No driver's license. Forfeited \$5.00 cash bond.

Robert O. Starke, Speeding. Forfeited \$5.00 cash bond.

Lemon Weatheruppon, Failure to yield right-of-way. Dismissed on payment costs.

Jamarayman Construction Company, Overload. Forfeited \$23.00 cash bond.

Rivera Construction Co. C. H. Bailey, C. T. Dickerson, Overload. Forfeited \$25.00 cash bond.

A. C. Johnson Driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Dismissed on motion. Prosecuting Attorney.

Johnnie Lee Lauderlilk, Abandonment and failure to support minor children and leaving the State. Dismissed on payment costs. Children in court being supported.

Clem Howard Failure move when in arrears in rent. Defendant moved. Case dismissed.

### Civil Docket

J. B. Delaney dbn. Johnnie Delaney Grocery vs. Johnnie Franklin Foster Action on account for \$82.46. Judgment by default for \$82.46 for Plaintiff, plus interest and costs.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Duane Stammer, still almost unable to believe 5-month-old Richard Lee was safe in their arms, were to leave by plane for Evansville, Ind.

They uttered words of bitterness at Mrs. Tommie Dene Daughtry, a 17-year-old former carnival stripper with a mother complex who admitted taking the child while baby-sitting for the Stammers Friday night.

"It doesn't matter to me what they do to that girl," said the 18-

year-old mother. "I have no sympathy for her. She had none for me."

Lowest readings were in the Central Rockies where Fraser, Colo., recorded a chilly eight degrees above zero.

Although the human brain reaches almost its maximum weight at the age of seven, it continues to grow slowly until age 20 when the weight begins to decline.

William M. Duckett

North Main Street

# Missouri

Continued from Page One

body was found later in a shallow ditch at St. Joseph, Mo.

All those involved in the bill finding her had been sworn to secrecy by the FBI. At Petersburg, where Highway Route 67 connects St. Louis and highway north to Michigan, it was observed the second bill was uncovered by a bank. But this could not be confirmed.

— E

Arkansas' violent deaths toll instead of showing its customary

drop after the weekend continued

at a rapid pace yesterday with six

violent deaths reported. Four died

in traffic accidents, one in a fire

and another in a construction ac-

cident.

At least 24 violent deaths were

reported in the state last week.

Jim Rawls, 67, of Wilmar was

burned fatally yesterday when his

bathrobe caught fire. Rawls was

sitting beside a gas stove in the

kitchen of his home, when the robe

caught fire. He died about six

hours later at a Monticello hospital.

Carroll Franklin Egbert, 40, of Tulsa, Okla., was killed instantly when a cable broke loose while he

was hoisting a crew laying a 12-

inch oil pipe across the White River near Georgetown.

Egbert, a foreman on a crew

laying pipe for a Sunray Petroleum Corp. line to West Memphis,

was survived by a wife and eight

children.

A 66-year-old railroader, Charles Mallon Forbes of Forrest City, was killed in a four-vehicle collision on Highway 70 near Forrest City late yesterday.

State Trooper Carl White said

the accident occurred when one

car attempting to pass another,

and an oncoming truck collided.

Two other persons were hurt.

Michael Steven Higgins, 4-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. K.

Higgins of Stephens, Ark., died at

the plains states and Great Lakes regions.

Lowest readings were in the Cen-

tral Rockies where Fraser, Colo.,

recorded a chilly eight degrees

above zero.

Although the human brain

reaches almost its maximum

weight at the age of seven, it con-

tinues to grow slowly until age 20

when the weight begins to decline.

That's a fair question and deserves a factual

answer. When you buy newspaper advertising you

have an investment in every copy of the paper

that carries your sales message because the cir-

ulation of the newspaper is also the circulation of

your advertising. So, what you get in return for

your advertising dollars depends on the news-

paper's circulation. In order that you may buy

space in this newspaper as you would make any

sound business investment, we hold membership

in the Audit Bureau of Circulations,\* well known

to advertisers and publishers as A.B.C. Only pub-

lications with paid circulation—evidence that peo-

ple want the paper—are eligible for membership.

At regular intervals one of the Bureau's large

staff of experienced circulation auditors comes to

our office to make a thorough audit of our circu-

lation records. The FACTS that he obtains as a

result of the audit are published in A.B.C. reports

which tell you: How much circulation we have;

Where it goes; How obtained; How much people

pay for our paper, and many other FACTS that

you need in order to KNOW what you get for

your advertising money.

It's never necessary for our advertisers to ask,

"Oh, where is my wandering ad?" They get the

FACTS from our A.B.C. report and KNOW. Ask

for a copy today.

\*The Audit Bureau of Circula-

tions is a cooperative, nonprofit

association of 3,450 advertisers,

advertising agencies and pub-

## SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

### Calendar

Tuesday, November 10

Chapter AE of the P. E. C. Sisterhood will meet Tuesday afternoon, November 10, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Ned Hall, North Louisiana Street, with Mrs. Mac Stuart as hostess.

The Little Men's Brotherhood of the Garrett Memorial Baptist Church will meet on Tuesday night November 10, at 7:30 p. m.

On Tuesday night at 7 o'clock, the Senior Ladies Auxiliary of the Unity Baptist Church will meet with the Willing Workers' Auxiliary.

The Girls' Auxiliary of the Garrett Memorial Baptist Church will meet on Tuesday night, November 10, at 7:30 p. m.

At 7:30 p. m., November 10, the Little Men's Brotherhood of the Garrett Memorial Baptist Church will have their meeting.

A dance for members only will be held at the Hope Country Club from 8 to 12 on Tuesday, November 12. Hosts and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Grandison Royston, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hobbs and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stewart.

The Iris Garden Club will meet Tuesday, November 10, at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Owen Nix, South Bonner Street, with Mrs. Lahroy Spates as co-hostess.

The Golden Circle Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. P. L. Perkins, 1023 South Main.

The Builders Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Doyle Rogers on the Spring Hill road.

Wednesday, November 11

The Youth Choir of the Presbyterian Church will have choir practice on Wednesday night at 7:30.

The Unity Baptist GMA's will meet on Wednesday night at 6:30 p. m.

The Youth Choir of the Garrett Memorial Baptist Church will have practice at 7 o'clock Wednesday night, November 11.

The Oglesby PTA will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The executive meeting will be held at 2:15.

Paisley PTA will meet Wednesday, November 11, at 3 p. m. at the school auditorium. Executive meeting will be held at 2:30. All members are urged to be present.

The Junior-Senior High School PTA will meet Thursday, November 12 at 3:30 p. m. in the Junior High School Auditorium. The executive meeting will be held at 2:30.

The '47 Friendship Club will meet on Thursday, November 12, for a luncheon to be held in the home of Mrs. Fred Hunt at 1 p. m.

The Adult Fellowship Class of the First Methodist Church will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday night, November 12, at 7:30 p. m. This will not be a dinner meeting. Baby sitters have been provided. All members are urged to attend. Refreshments and games will also be provided.

The Junior Auxiliary of the Garrett Memorial Baptist Church will meet Thursday night, November 12, at 7:30 p. m.

The Junior-Senior School PTA will meet Thursday, November 12, at 3:30 p. m. in the Junior High Auditorium. The executive meeting will be held at 3 p. m.

Friday, November 13

The regular meeting of the B & P Club will be held on Friday, November 13, at the Barlow Hotel.

Miss Fannie Hardy and Miss Gertrude Witt of Little Rock will be guests of the club, and all members are urged to note the change of date and make plans accordingly.

The regular meeting of the B&P Club will be held on Friday, November 13, at the Hotel Barlow. Miss Fannie Hardy and Mrs. Gertrude Witt of Little Rock will be guests of the club, and all members are urged to note the change of date and make plans accordingly.

Hope Unit of WCCW Meets Friday

On Friday, November 6, at 2:30 p. m., the Hope unit of the United Council of Church Women met at the First Christian Church.

Soft organ music preceded the program with the pastor of the Christian Church, Reverend Edmund Pendleton, serving as organist.

The Brookwood PTA will meet at the school auditorium on Wednesday, November 11, at 3 o'clock. The executive meeting will be held at 2:30.

All members are urged to be present.

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Mr. Jim McKenzie, speaker for the evening, used as her theme, "We Will Build Peace." She stated that building peace is not easy to do - that Christians must build and then build again by supplying four great needs to the people of the world. These needs are: food, health, building and achieving peace the church women can and must aid by education, and spiritual help. In shouldering part of this responsibility by walking in service and love among all men.

Mrs. Haskell Jones, soloist, sang "Blessings" accompanied by the Reverend Pendleton, organist.

Preceding the offering which was taken, Mrs. Nunn said, "The dollars we give today will become peace tools, and we who give them peacemakers." She closed with a prayer of thanksgiving for the many household gifts which the women brought for shipment overseas.

Miss Rosetta Poor Complimented With Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. W. E. McFarland and Mrs. Martin Green complimented Miss Rosetta Poor, bride-elect of Richard Hogue, with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Green on Thursday, November 5.

For the occasion, the entertaining rooms were decorated with attractive arrangements of fall flowers. The dining table was covered with a yellow linen cloth and centered with a miniature bride and groom surrounded by the honoree's gifts.

Adults . . . . . 50c  
Children (Under 12) . . . 12c  
Colored Adults . . . . . 35c  
(Children Under 16 Years of Age Must Be accompanied by Parents)

An Adult Comedy!!!

WED. - THURS.  
REAL HEROES OF THE WEST!

CHARLTON HESTON  
KATY JURADO  
JACK PALANCE

TECHNICOLOR

ARROWHEAD

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Main & Country Club Rd. — Open 6:30

TONIGHT & WEDNESDAY

Doris DAY Gordon MacRae

TRY TIME LIGHT UP THE SWINGY MOON TECHNICOLOR

CHARLTON HESTON KATY JURADO JACK PALANCE

TECHNICOLOR

CARDUI MONTHLY CRAMPS CHANGE OF LIFE

CHARLTON HESTON KATY JURADO JACK PALANCE

TECHNICOLOR

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TECHNICOLOR

CARDUI MONTHLY CRAMPS CHANGE OF LIFE

CHARLTON HESTON KATY JURADO JACK PALANCE

# CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

## WANT AD RATES

All Word Ads Are Payable In Advance. But Ads Will Be Accepted Over The Telephone And Accommodation Accounts Allowed With The Understanding The Account Is Payable When Statement Is Rendered.

## For Rent

2 LARGE room furnished apartment. Private bath, 203 High Street. \$6.00

A VERY nice 3 room furnished apartment. Vacant. Garage, utilities paid, close in. Phone 7-4460. \$6.00

NICELY decorated unfurnished 2 room apartment with private bath. Phone 7-2205. \$5.00

UNFURNISHED 4 room house. P. C. White's home place. One mile from town. \$6.00 per month.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions, irregular or skip-date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 6 p.m. for publication the following day.

The publishers reserves the right to reject all advertising offering to publish or to edit all advertisements offering to publish or to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

Initials of one or more letters, groups of figures such as houses of account numbers count as one word.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after first insertion of ad and ONLY THE ONE INCORRECT INSERTION.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

One Time \$6.00 per inch

3 Times \$6.00 per inch

6 Times \$6.00 per inch

12 Times \$6.00 per inch

24 Times \$6.00 per inch

48 Times \$6.00 per inch

96 Times \$6.00 per inch

192 Times \$6.00 per inch

384 Times \$6.00 per inch

768 Times \$6.00 per inch

1536 Times \$6.00 per inch

3072 Times \$6.00 per inch

6144 Times \$6.00 per inch

12288 Times \$6.00 per inch

24576 Times \$6.00 per inch

49152 Times \$6.00 per inch

98304 Times \$6.00 per inch

196608 Times \$6.00 per inch

393216 Times \$6.00 per inch

786432 Times \$6.00 per inch

1572864 Times \$6.00 per inch

3145728 Times \$6.00 per inch

6291456 Times \$6.00 per inch

12582912 Times \$6.00 per inch

25165824 Times \$6.00 per inch

50331648 Times \$6.00 per inch

100663296 Times \$6.00 per inch

201326592 Times \$6.00 per inch

402653184 Times \$6.00 per inch

805306368 Times \$6.00 per inch

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322122544 Times \$6.00 per inch

644245088 Times \$6.00 per inch

128849016 Times \$6.00 per inch

257698032 Times \$6.00 per inch

515396064 Times \$6.00 per inch

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7975347521202992 Times \$6.00 per inch

15950695042405968 Times \$6.00 per inch

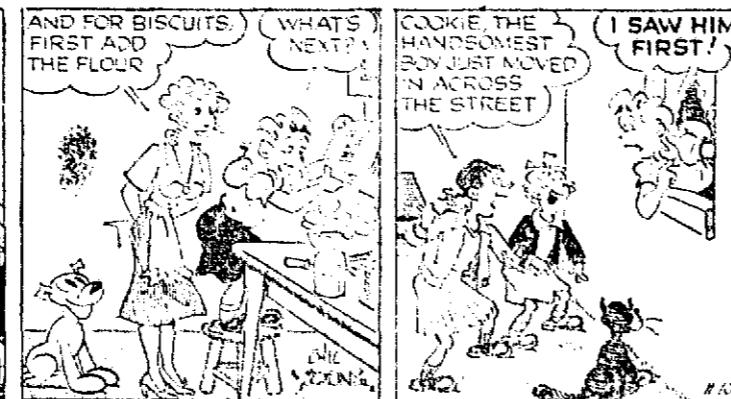
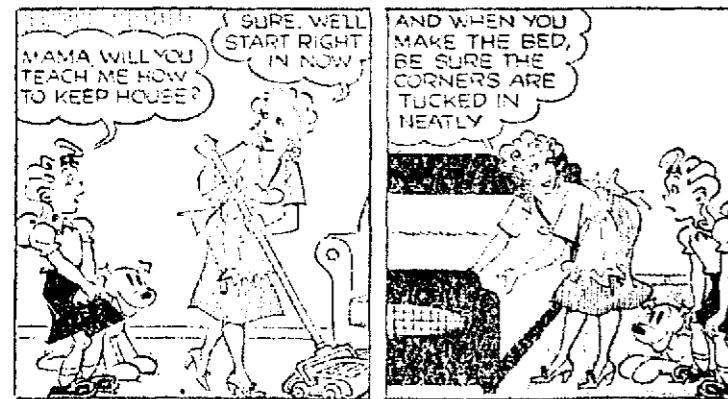
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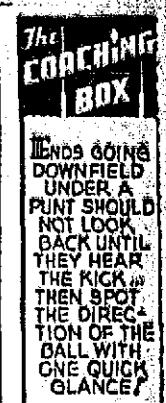
12760556039324744 Times \$6.00 per inch

25521112078649488 Times \$6.00 per inch

## BLONDIE



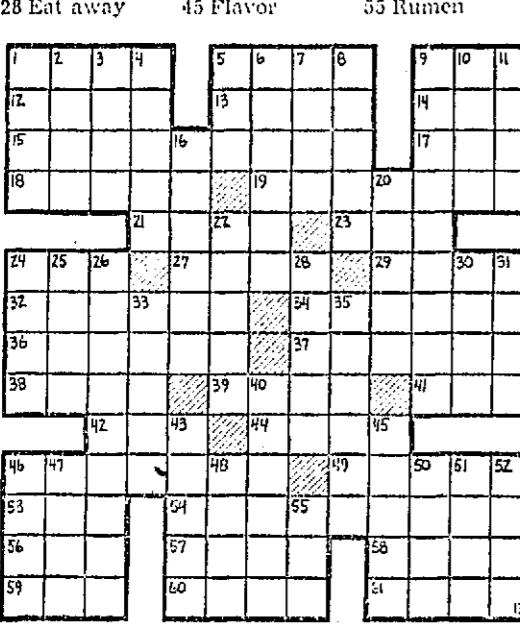
## OZARK IKE



## Popular Songs

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	3 Caterpillar hair
1 "— Marie"	4 Accustom
5 Cleatrix	5 Posed
9 "— stole my heart away?"	6 Wading birds
12 Hyss ending	7 Site of the Taj Mahal
13 Jason's ship	8 Educator Josiah —
14 Rowing implement	9 Fleeciness
15 Enderine gland	10 Greet
17 Lubricate	11 Heraldic bond
18 Begin	16 Pronoun
19 Balloon car	20 Evade
21 Essential being	22 Icy precipitation
23 High priest	24 Formerly
24 "The Oaken Bucket"	25 Metal
27 Otherwise	26 Making insane
29 Preparation	28 Eat away
32 Sewing tool	30 Thy
34 Save	31 Persian poet
36 Water bottle	32 Nesting boxes
37 Soviet seaport	33 Pythons'
38 Kind of cheese	34 Friend and old —"
39 Ocean movement	35 Urfa's ancient name
41 Steamer (ab.)	36 Ura's ancient name
42 And not	37 Down
44 Bird's home	38 Make certain
46 Gestures	39 Speed contests
49 French room	40 Flavor
53 Blackbird of cuckoo family	41 Israel's first king
54 "Of the white race"	42 Nesting boxes
56 Vase	43 Lavender
57 Unbleached	44 Friend and old —"
58 Care for	45 Nesting boxes
59 Ship's record	46 Nesting boxes
60 Sow	47 Nesting boxes
61 Ages	48 Nesting boxes
DOWN	49 Nesting boxes
1 Knock	50 One who lies
2 Leave out	51 Actress Turner



## OUT OUR WAY

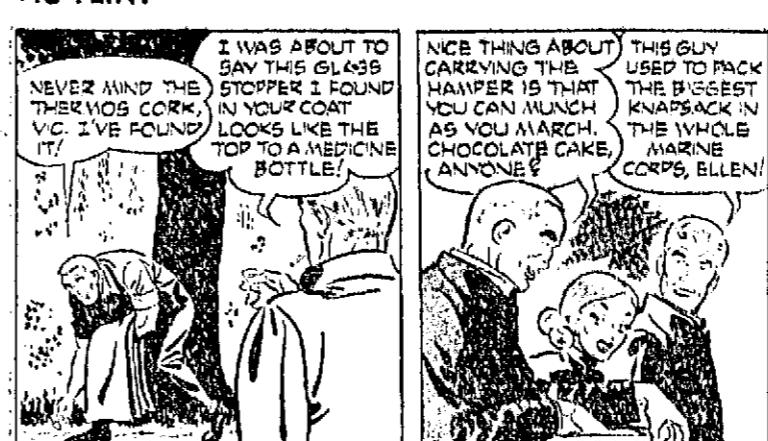
By J. R. Williams



THE "WORKS"

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## VIC FLINT



T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. 11-10

PLAY MISTER

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11-10

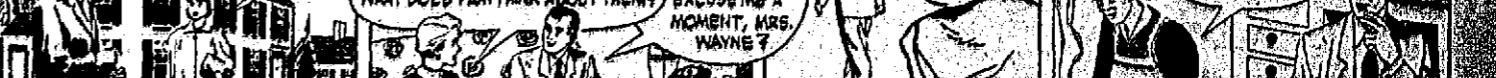
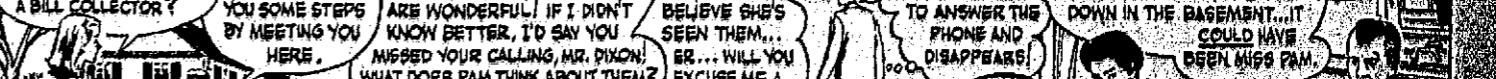
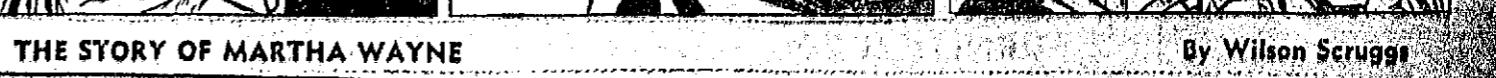
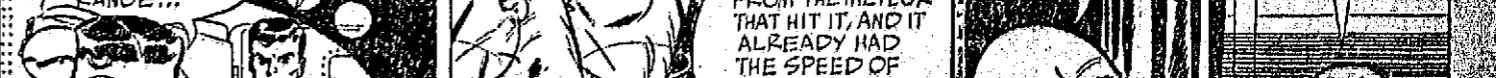
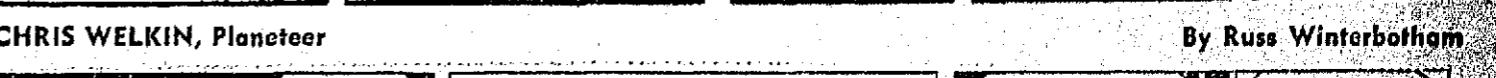
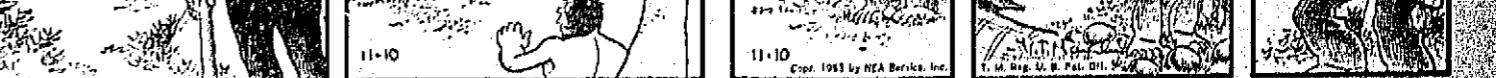
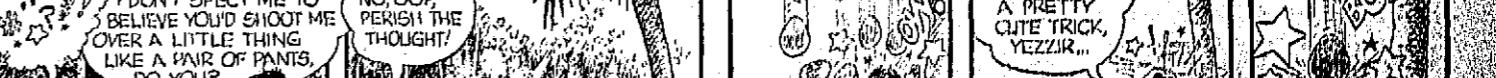
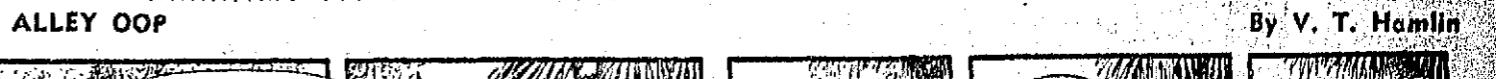
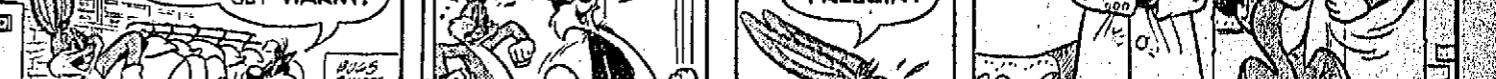
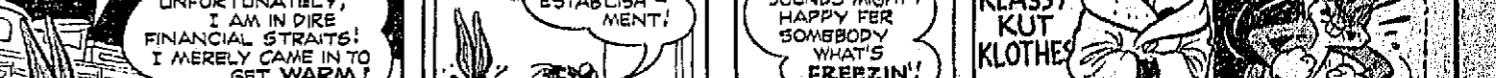
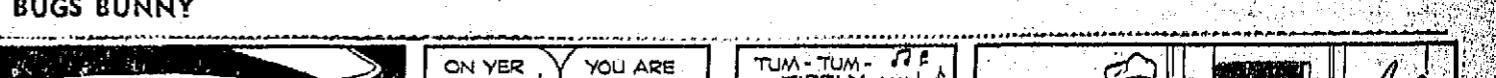
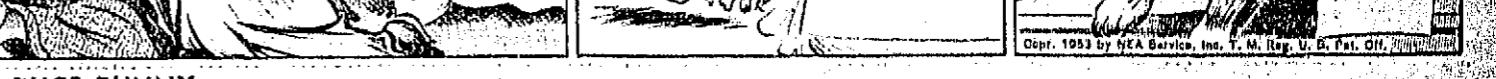
By Leslie Turner



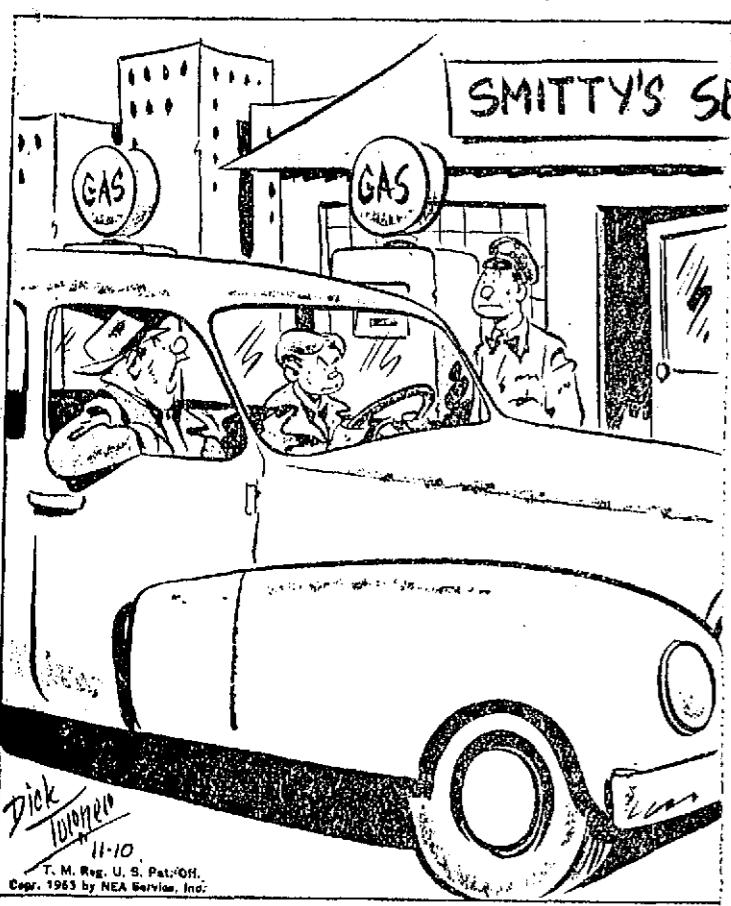
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11-10

By Edgar Martin



## CARNIVAL



By Dick Turner

"Smitty met my son, Alvin, who just got his driver's license! If he comes around to charge five gallons, don't do it!"

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copr. 1953 by NEA Service, Inc.

"I've been getting a little nervous on the job lately, Doc!"

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"TIME FOR YOUR BATH - HENRY!"

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copr. 1953 by NEA Service, Inc.

"WHAT'S UP, PAM? DODGING A BILL COLLECTOR?"

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copr. 1953 by NEA Service, Inc.

"I JUST THIS MINUTE FINISHED CLEANING! HOW ABOUT A DEMONSTRATION NEXT WEEK?"

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copr. 1953 by NEA Service, Inc.

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"I JUST THIS MINUTE FINISHED CLEANING! HOW ABOUT A DEMONSTRATION NEXT WEEK?"

## Endorsement to Pose Real Test for Ike

By JAMES MARLOW

**WASHINGTON,** D. C.—When President Eisenhower endorsed all Republican candidates in Tuesday's elections, some political experts said the results would show how the voters feel about his administration.

The results, mostly victories for the Democrats, probably showed no such thing although Democrats crowded and some Republicans moaned. The real test for the administration will come in the 1954 elections for control of Congress.

To suggest Eisenhower was the issue in Tuesday's elections is to ignore three main points: the kind of administration he gave his party's judgment, and local political issues, including scandals.

Eisenhower backed his party's candidates only in general. He did not directly endorse, by name or record, a single Republican candidate.

A voter could not be expected to close his eyes to the issues and the character and promises of the candidates and vote Republican simply because Eisenhower said he wanted Republicans elected. There were plenty of local issues.

The election results, which easily settled the Republicans, may benefit the country as a whole.

Four of the same treatment in next year's congressional elections may spur the Republicans into more activity in Congress and more leadership in the administration.

Eisenhower, at his news conference yesterday, made it clear he expects his administration to be judged more by what it does next than by what it produced this year. He repeated what he has said before:

"I hope that the record of accomplishments by his administration in 1954 will bring the Republicans victory at the polls next November and continue them in control of Congress."

The Democratic victory in Virginia's race for governor not only was unexpected—it would have been a sensation if the result had been otherwise. The Democratic organization in Virginia, headed by Sen. Harry F. Byrd, is probably the best entrenched in the nation.

Democrat Robert F. Wagner Jr. won the New York City mayor's job in a landslide after a campaign mired with conflicts, losses, scandals.

New York City traditionally has been Democratic. Besides being the son of a famous father—the late Senator whom he is named after—Wagner had formidable backing: Tammany Hall; Hall; New York Democrat Mike McMahon; Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.; and national-scene Democrat Alice, former President Truman; and Adlai Stevenson, the 1952 presidential nominee.

In addition, Wagner was helped considerably in the state Republican administration over convicted racketeer Joey Fay.

Fay also figured in the New Jersey gubernatorial election, in which Democrat Robert B. McHugh beat Republican Paul Knobell. This race, dull at the start, heated up again when it was learned Knobell had asked New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for money for Fay. But the Republicans retained control of the New Jersey Legislature.

The real shock for the Republicans came in New Jersey's 6th congressional district race, won by Democrat Harrison A. Williams by 2,000 votes in a district which went Republican by 10,000 votes in 1952. The Democrats themselves thought so poorly of Williams' chances that the House Campaign Committee didn't send in any money to help him.

Only a month ago the Republicans suffered a similar shock in Wisconsin's 9th congressional district which had never gone Democratic before. The Democrats who made such promises while the Republican candidate generally stood by Eisenhower's record.

In that same belt district Eisenhower may have been an issue, only for the election gave farmers a chance to show any dissatisfaction with Eisenhower's farm policy.

## Pass Defense Importance Is Obvious

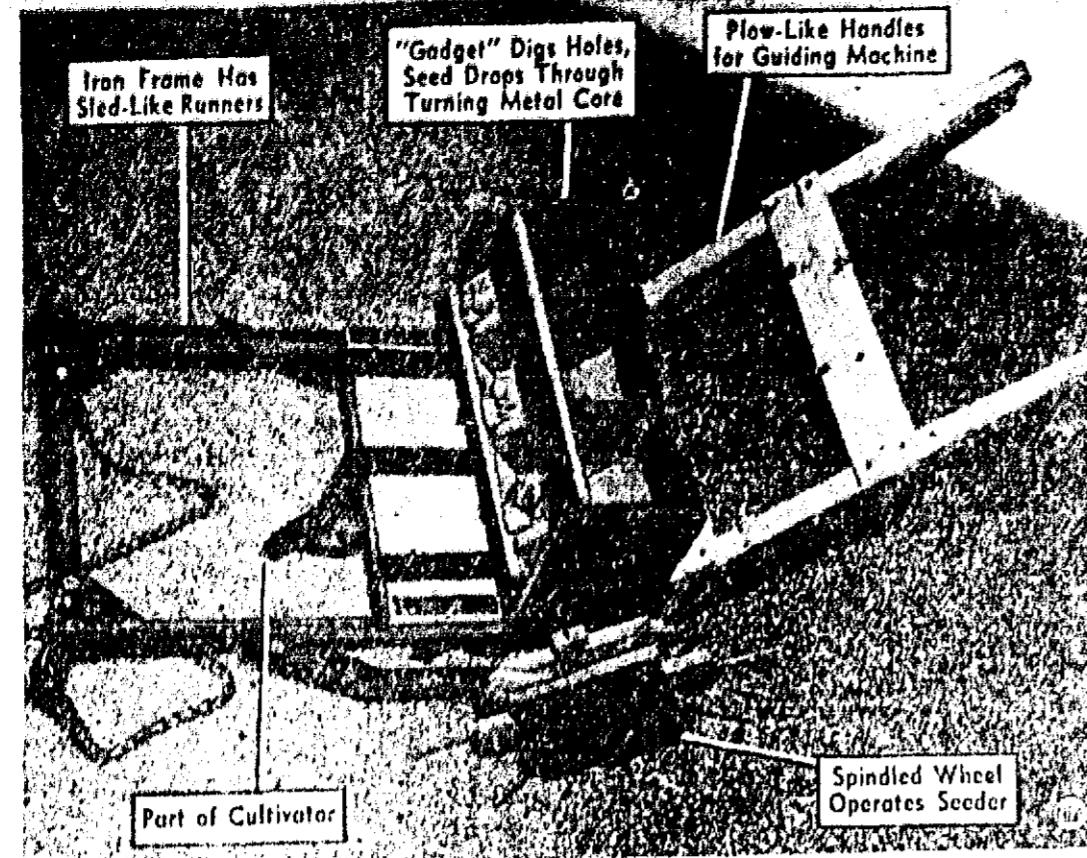
By BOB HOODING

**NEW YORK,** N. Y.—The bowl candidates who will face tough opposition Saturday would do well to take the pass defense page from Notre Dame's book.

All American Johnny Latimer's outstanding performance enabled the Irish to remain unbeaten after a 10-10 tie with surprisingly good Penn. Latimer returned a 40-yard pass for one touchdown and two more. But it was the long zone pass interception in the final quarter killing a Quaker drive that assured victory.

It's an old story for the country's top team, which uses a skilled pass defense as a major weapon in its campaign for the national championship.

Super juniorback Ralph Guglielmino was scoring pass on the first play after intercepting an Oklahoma throw to put Notre Dame safely ahead to a 49-yard victory. Guglielmo's 49-yard runback of an interception from Navy broke the contest



**"GADGET" BRIGHTENS GREEK AGRICULTURAL PICTURE**—Nicknamed the "Gadget" by inventors, agricultural experts of the American Foreign Operations Administration to Greece, this machine is in the process of updating Greek agricultural methods by several centuries. The device, called a "Greek Wheel" by enthusiastic Yugoslav government officials who have built one of the machines from Greek-designed plans, will prepare soil for seed after field has been plowed. It then will plant small-grain seeds and corn, cut young weeds and cultivate row-grown crops. It costs about 500,000 drachmas, 15 American dollars, to construct.



**"GREEK WHEEL" TURNS FARM REVOLUTION**—This Greek farmer jumps from centuries-old farming methods to a way of mechanical farming with the aid of this low-cost "Greek Wheel," developed by agricultural experts of the American Foreign Operations Administration to Greece. The device, called a "gadget" by its inventors, a "Greek Wheel" by enthusiastic Yugoslav government officials who have built one of the machines, will prepare soil for seed after field has been plowed, plant small-grain seeds and corn, cut young weeds and cultivate row-grown crops. Designed to be made by village blacksmiths, it costs about 15 American dollars to construct.

## PREScott NEWS

**Wednesday, November 11**  
The Prescott Musical Coterie will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. C. Stegman.

The Deacons of the First Presbyterian Church will meet on Wednesday evening at 7:00 for the monthly meeting.

**Thursday, November 12**  
The Parent Teachers Association will meet on Thursday afternoon at the Park School for the November meeting.

**W. M. S. Has Business Meeting**  
The W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church met on Wednesday evening at 7:00 at the church for the monthly business meeting with fifteen members and a visitor present.

The president, Mrs. Roy Stahl, presided. The meeting was opened with the W. M. S. hymn for the year, "Jesus Saves," followed with prayer by Mrs. Frankie Dowell.

The devotional was given by Mrs. J. T. McRae.

Reports of committees was given and the year books were distributed and approved. It was voted to have a toy shower for the nursery at the next general meeting.

Brief reports of the district meeting that met in Nashville was given by Mrs. A. R. Underwood and Mrs. McRae.

The meeting adjourned with prayer by the president.

**Cub Scouts Receive Badges**  
The Cub Scouts held a pack meeting at the First Methodist Church on Wednesday evening.

In keeping with the theme of the month on "Indians," one den gave an Indian dance accompanied by tom-toms, another one gave whoops around an improvised log fire.

W. O. Watkins, cub master, assisted by Ralph Johnson of Hope Scout Hold workers, presented James Ellis Stewart, the Bear Badge, Harold Dennis and Bobby Reynolds received the Wolf Badge.

Mr. Johnson spoke on Cub Scouting and what it should mean to the boys.

Games were directed by Al Daniel.

**Mrs. J. C. Marsh Hostess To Canasta Club**  
Members of the 1950 Canasta Club were entertained on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. J. C. Marsh in Stuttgart, Germany on September 27. Dale Menman Sr., of Stuttgart, is the paternal grandfather.

Mrs. J. S. Crane of Ozark, who underwent major surgery in St. Joseph's Hospital, Hot Springs is recuperating in the home of the daughter, Mrs. R. F. Yarbrough and family and her son, Joe Crane and family.

With the Middies wide open, and good pass defense is just what the doctor orders for UCLA against Washington, Georgia Tech against Alabama and Maryland against Mississippi as the three teams battle for bowl assignments.

The people of Argentina, New Zealand, Australia, Uruguay, Denmark, and Canada all eat more beef per capita than do the people of the United States.

## Large Farm Production Is Predicted

By ROGER W. BABSON

**DETROIT,** Mich. (Special)—In last summer I discussed the farm crop outlook, which then seemed less than tentative. Now the overall situation is more clearly defined. Despite the vagueness of summer and early fall, the outlook is for the 1953-1954 season to be a bountiful total production of cotton.

Most of my earlier crop forecast has been well borne out.

For instance, another billion-bushel wheat crop already has been harvested with much to go.

Total supplies for the 1953-1954 season would, in fact, prove extremely bountiful were it not for the government support price of \$1.60 a bushel national average at the harvest. Wheat farmers are taking good advantage of the loan, which means that prices may average somewhat higher. The grain futures, however, is official carry-over for 1954 average. The paper

is still \$1.60 a bushel national average.

Barley, soybeans, oats, and rye have been harvested.

Supplies of these grains should suffice for indicated consumption.

Higher prices should

prevail over the longer term. The

harvest crop of 39,000,000 bushels

is slightly above the 10-year aver-

age and will prove fully adequate.

Although drought sharply reduced

soybean prospects, the indicated

carrying outturn of 239,463,000 bush-

els is 1 per cent above the 10-

year average. Including record

corn stocks, total supplies will

exceed the 1953-1954 require-

ments. Yet both flaxseed and canola

of 17,730,000 bags (100

bushels) may work a little pounds each, only slightly under-

higher as the season advances.

Last summer's long hot dry

spell cut the nation's corn pros-

pects, but not enough to cause real

concern. The indicated crop of

around 3,200,000,000 bushels

is slightly under the 1952 outturn, but well

above normal domestic consump-

tion. My June forecast of a big

U.S. rice crop is being well borne

out; in fact, it will set a record

high. Current price weakness in

both potatoes and rice should be

followed by some recovery over

the longer term.

My earlier cotton forecast that

a large crop would be planted

despite the government's request

for a sharp cut, is being fully real-

ized. The indicated yield of

560,000 bales compares with the

1942-1951 average of 12,215,000

bales, including the August 1

carry-over of 5,500,000 bales, total

supplies for the 1953-1954 season

will be around 21,600,000 bales, or

about 6,000,000 bales above indi-

cated domestic consumption and

exports. A lot of cotton plants

will demand government loans this

season. Cotton farmers will pay

for this splurge by a sharp cut

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age allotment.

Although I expect total cash re-

ceipts from farm marketing to de-

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Although I expect total cash receipts from farm marketing to decline moderately in 1954, they still will be sizable.

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**HAT FOR A QUEENLY HEAD**—Betty Hutton, dynamic stage and screen star, shown in her New York hotel suite, accepts a Reggi-of-Wilshire hat from Lee Henry, of Syosset, N. Y., a 12-year-old hemophiliac sufferer. It replaces one of her hats which had been auctioned off for \$600 to a recent Hemophilia Foundation Fund, held to raise funds to aid sufferers of the rare disease.

quencies. Yet both flaxseed and canola of 17,730,000 bags (100 bushels) may work a little pounds each, only slightly under the 10-year average, and will easily go around. Prices are under seasonal pressure but should recover over the longer term. The U. S. potato crop of close to 347,000,000 bushels is about 9 per cent below the 10-year average, but well above normal domestic consumption.

Last summer's long hot dry spell cut the nation's corn prospects, but not enough to cause real concern.

The indicated crop of around 3,200,000,000 bushels is slightly under the 1952 outturn, but well

above normal domestic consumption. My June forecast of a big U. S. rice crop is being well borne out.

The support price of \$1.60 a bushel national average will ease marketing pressure. Later in the season, the price support program and the prevailing favorable feeding ratio may result in somewhat higher average prices.

My earlier cotton forecast that a large crop would be planted despite the government's request for a sharp cut, is being fully realized. The edible dry bean crop this year probably will be in the vi-

## SIX MONTHS ABC CIRCULATION STATE